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Latin ..... *Ref.*
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WILSON. Christian Brothers.....W 6165
Wonderful Characters.....G 185
WINTHROP. Life and Poems.....G 8412
WOODBURY, C. J. H. Fire Protection of Mills..... .....T 4249
WOOD, O. E. West Point Scrap-book....D 9140
WOOD, S. Tree Planter.....O 3765
Tree Pruner.....O 3766
WOODBURY, J. H. How I Found It, North and South.....A 8738
WRIGHLEY. How to Manage Building Associations.....T 3525
WYNTER. Curiosities of Civilization.....D 9160
YONGE. Musings Over the Christian Year.C 2523
YOUNG. Anonymous Personages.....T 8148

Literary and Real Names of Authors.

This List has been prepared to aid readers in finding the real names of those Authors who have used the literary disguises mentioned therein.

Literary Name.	*Real Name.*
Acheta Domestica	Budgen, L. M.
Adeler, Max	Clark, C. H.
Aimwell, Walter	Simonds, W.
Alexander, Mrs.	Hector, A. F.
Alice, Cousin	Haven, A. B. N.
Anstey, F.	Guthrie, F. A.
Arr, E. H.	Rollins, E. H.
Auer, Adelheid von	Cosel, C. von.
Awnet, Leonie d'	Biard, L. d'A.
Auton, C.	Hoppin, A.
Ayers, Alfred	Osmun, T. E.
Azamat-Batuk	Thieblin, N. L.
Azarias, Brother	Mullany, P. F.
Bard, Samuel A.	Squier, E. G.
Bede, Cuthbert	Bradley, E. *Rev.*
Bell, Acton	Brontë, A.
Bell, Currer	Brontë, C.
Bell, Ellis	Brontë, E. J.
Billings, Josh	Shaw, Henry W.
Bonner, Sherwood	M'Dowell, K. S. B.
Braddon, Mary Elizabeth	Maxwell, M. E. B.
Breitmann, Hans	Leland, Chas. G.

Literary Name.	*Real Name.*
Brenda	Smith, Mrs. Castle.
Browne, Matthew	Rands, W. B.
Buckley, Arabella B.	Fisher, A. B. B.
Burleigh	Smith, Matthew Hale.
Burney, Frances	D'Arblay, F. B.
Caballero, Fernan	Arrom, C. B. de F.
Carleton	Coffin, C. C.
Carmen, Sylva	Elizabeth, of *Roumania.*
Carroll, Lewis	Dodgson, C. L.
Castlemon, Harry	Fosdick, C. A.
Cavendish	Jones, H.
Cellarius	Fowle, T. W.
Centz, P. C.	Sage, B. J.
Champfleury	Fleury, J. F. F. H.
Charlotte, Elizabeth	Tonna, C E.
Chesterfield, *Lord*	Stanhope, P. D.
Churton, Henry	Tourgée, A. W.
Clarkson, L.	Whitelock, L. C.
Clavers, *Mrs.* Mary	Kirkland, C. M.
Clay, Charles M.	Clarke, C. M.
Clements, Clara Erskine	Waters, C. E. C.
Clemmer, Mary	Hudson, M C. A.
Conway, Hugh.	Fargus, F. J.
Coolidge, Susan	Woolsey, S. C.
Cornwall, Barry	Procter, B. W.
Craddock, Charles Egbert	Murfree, M. N.
Crane, Anne Moncure	Seemuller, A. M. C.
Craven	Carleton, J. W.
Crayon Geoffrey	Irving, Washington.
Creyton, Paul	Trowbridge, I. T.
Danbury Newsman	Bailey, J. M.
D'Anvers, N.	Bell, N. R. E.
Darby, John	Garretson, J. E.
Dare, Shirley	Power, *Mrs.* S. C.
Deane, Margery	Pitman, M. J.
Detlef, Carl	Bauer, K.
Doesticks, Q. K. Philander, P. B	Thomson, M. M.
Downing, Major Jack	Smith, Seba.
"Duchess, The"	Argles, *Mrs.* Maggie.
Elia	Lamb, Charles.
Eliot George	Cross, M. A. E.
Enrique, Erratic	Lukens, H. Clay.
Ettrick Shepherd	Hogg, J.
Evans, Augusta J.	Wilson, A. J. E.
Eyebright, Daisy	Johnson, *Mrs.* S. O.
Eyland, Seth	Cronin, D. E.
Fane, Violet	Singleton, M.
Farman, Ella	Pratt, E. F.
Farquharson, Martha	Finley, M. F.
Fern, Fanny	Parton, S. P.
Fleming, George	Fletcher, Julia C.
Flemming, Harford	McClellan, H.
Forrest, Neil	Floyd, Cornelia.
Forester, Frank	Herbert, H. W.
Forrestier, Auber	Woodward, A. A.
Forrester, Francis, *Esq.*	Wise, Daniel.
Foxton, E.	Palfrey, S. H.
Frederick, *Mrs.*	Macmillan, *Mrs.* F.
Freer, Martha Walker	Robinson, M. W. F.
Fuller, S. Margaret	Ossoli, S. M.
Garrett, Edward	Mayo, Isabella F.
Gaultier, Bon	Aytoun, W. E.
Gavarné	Chevallier, Paul.
Gaylord Glance	Bradley, W. I.
Gift, Theo	Havers, Dora.
Goodwin, H. B.	Talcott, H. B. G.
Gould, Jeanie T	Lincoln, J. T. G.
Graham, Ennis	Molesworth, M. L. S.
Grant, Allan	Wilson, William.
Gray, Barry	Coffin, R. B.
Greenwood Grace	Lippincott, S. J.
Gréville, Henri	Durand, A. M.
H. H.	Jackson, Helen M. H.
Hamilton, Gail	Dodge, M. Abigail.
Hanoum, Leila	Piazzi, *Mme.*
Harland, Marion	Terhune, M. V. H.
Harrington, George F.	Baker, Wm. M.
Healy, Mary	Bigot, M. H.
Holbeach, Henry	Rands, Wm. B.
Holm, Saxe	Jackson, H. M. H.
Hope, Ascott Robert	Moncrieff, R. H.
Hyacinthe, Father	Loyson, C. J. M.
Ingham, Col. Frederic	Hale, Edward Everett.
J. S. of Dale	Stimson, Fred. Jesup.
Janus	Huber, J. N.
Jay, W. M. L.	Woodruff, Julia L. M.
Jones, Major Joseph	Thompson, Wm. T.
Jones, T. Percy	Aytoun, W. E.
Josiah Allen's Wife	Holley, Marietta.
June, Jennie	Croly, Jennie C.
Juvinell, Uncle	Heady, Morrison.
Kerr, Orpheus C.	Newell, Rob't H.
King, Toler	Fox, Emily.
Kirke Edmund	Gilmore, J. R.
Kirwan	Murray, Nicholas.
Lancewood, Lawrence	Wise, Daniel.
Langstaff, Launcelot	Paulding, J. K. & Co.
Larwood, Jacob	Sadler, L. R.
Latouche, John	Crawford, O. J. F.
Lee, Holme	Parr, Harriet.
Lee, Vernon	Paget, Violet.
Lothrop, Amy	Warner, Anna B.
Ludlow, Park	Brown, Theron.
Lyndon	Bright, Matilda A.
Maori	Inglis, James.

Literary Name.	*Real Name.*
Maria del Occidente	Brooks, Maria G.
Mariotti, Luigi	Gallenga, A. C. N.
Marlitt, E	John, H. F. C. E.
Marlo, Karl	Winklebleck, *Prof.*
Martingale, Hawser	Sleeper, J. S.
Marvel, Ik	Mitchell, Donald G.
May, Sophie	Clarke, Rebecca S.
Mayne, Leger D	Dick, W. B. and others.
Meade, Lucy T	Smith, L. T. M.
Meredith, Owen	Bulwer Lytton, E. R.
Morecamp, Arthur	Pilgrim, Thomas
Mühlback, Louise	Mundt, Clara M.
Müller, Christine	Walrée, E. C. W.
Mulock, Dinah Maria	Craik, D. M. M.
Nasby, Petroleum V	Locke, David A.
Nimrod	Apperley, Chas. Jas.
North, Christopher	Wilson, *Prof.* John.
Novalis	Hardenberg, F. L. von
O'Cataract, Jehu	Neal John.
Oldham, Dr. at Greystones	Henry, Caleb S.
Olney, Ellen W	Kirk, E. W. O.
Optic Oliver	Adams, Wm. T.
O'Reilly, Private Miles	Halpine, Chas. G.
O'Rell, Max	Blouet, Paul.
Otis, James	Kaler, Jas. O.
Otmar	Nachtegall, J. C. C.
Owen, Ashford	Ogle, Annie.
Page, H. A	Japp, Alexander H.
Pansy	Alden, Isabella M.
Parley, Peter	Goodrich, S. G.
Paul, John	Webb, Charles Henry.
Penn, Arthur	Matthews J. Brander.
Penniman, Major	Denison, Chas. W.
Pennot, Rev. Peter	Round, W. M. F.
Perch, Mr. Philemon	Johnson, R. Malcolm.
Percy, Florence	Allen, Elizabeth Akers.
Percy, Reuben	Byerley, Thomas.
Percy, Sholto	Robertson, Joseph C.
Perkins, Eli	Landon, Melville D.
Philobiblos	Ireland, Alexander.
Philobiblius	Brockett, Linus P.
Phoenix John	Derby, Geo. H.
Porte Crayon	Strother, David H.
Quod, John	Irving, John Treat.
Raimund, Golo	Dannenberg, George.
Ramsay, Grace	O'Meara, Kathleen.
Randall, Anna T	Dichl, A. T. R
Réal, Antony	Michel, F. Fernand.
Red Spinner	Senior, William.
Reid, Christian	Fisher, Frances C.
Remlap	Palmer
Remus, Uncle	Harris, Joel C.
Romaunt, Christopher	Bowman, J. M.
Roosevelt, Blanche	Macchetta, B. R.
Rosalie, Sister	Rendu, J. M.
Rothenfels, E von	Ingersleben, Emilie von
Rred, Arze Z	Derr, Ezra Z.
Sampleton, Samuel	Monti, Luigi.
Sand, George	Dudevant, *Madame.*
Scott, Leader	Baxter, Lucy E.
Second Thoughts, Solomon	Pendleton, John P.
Slick, Sam of Slickville	Haliburton, T. C.
Stepniak	Dragomanof, M.
Stevin, Adam	Richardson, James
Stonehenge	Walsh, John Henry.
Stretton, Hesba	Smith, Hannah.
Sydney, Edward William	Tucker, N. Beverly.
Talvi	Robinson, T. A. L.
Taylor, George	Hausrath, Adolf
Taylor, Theodore	Hotten, Jno. Camden.
Thackeray, Anne I	Ritchie, A. I. T.
Titcomb, Timothy	Holland, Josiah G.
Titmarsh, Michael Angelo	Thackeray, W. M.
Trafford, F. G	Riddell, C. E. L.
Trumps	Dick, Wm. B.
Twain, Mark	Clemens, S. L.
Ubique	Gillmore, Parker.
Van West, Rupert	Eddy, Daniel C.
Vance, Clara	Denison, Mary A.
Vieux Moustache	Gordon, Clarence.
Ward, Artemus	Browne, Charles F.
Warrington	Robinson, W. Stevens
Werner, Ernst	Bürstenbinder, E.
Wetherell, Elizabeth	Warner, Susan.
Wharton, Grace	Thomson, Katherine B.
Wharton, Philip	Thomson, Jno. C.
Winchester, Arnold, *or* Carroll	Curtis, Caroline G.
Wright, Saul	Wilson, T. T.
Zadkiel	Morrison, R. J.

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The following Periodicals are on file in the Library.

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119 American Architect.....Weekly.
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13 American Catholic Review...Quarterly.
14 American Church Review....Quarterly.
15 American Farmer.....Semi-monthly.
16 American Poultry Journal....Monthly.
17 Andover Review.....Quarterly.
18 Argosy.....Monthly.
182 Army and Navy Journal.....Weekly.
175 Art Amateur.....Monthly.
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22 Belgravia.....Monthly.
44 Bibliotheca Sacra.....
52 Biological Studies...J. H. U.
25 Blackwood; Edinburgh Magazine.....Monthly.
26 Book Mart.....Monthly.
Lib. Bookseller.....Monthly.
28 Boston Journal of Chemistry..Monthly.
29 Brain.....Quarterly.
30 British Quarterly Review ....Quarterly.
31 Cassell's Family Magazine....Monthly.
34 Century.....Monthly.
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36 Cornhill Magazine.....Monthly.
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125 Critic.....Weekly.
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38 Eclectic Magazine.....Monthly.
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47 Household Words.....Monthly.
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55 Journal of Philology ...J. H. U.
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Lib Literary News.....Monthly.
141 Literary World.....Semi-monthly.
50 Living Age.....Weekly.
89 London Society.....Monthly.
23 Longman's Magazine.....Monthly.
143 Lutheran Quarterly.....Quarterly.
57 Macmillan's Magazine.....Monthly.
58 Magazine of American History.Monthly.

59 Maryland Farmer.....
71 Medical News.....Weekly.
72 Medical Record.....Weekly.
78 Medical Times, Philadelphia...Weekly.
145 Methodist Bi-Monthly .....Bi-monthly.
97 Mind .....Quarterly.
178 Monde (Le) Illustré.....Weekly.
75 Monthly Homœopathic Review.Monthly.
176 Nation .....Weekly,
63 National Review.....Monthly.
94 Nature.....Weekly.
90 New England Historical Genealogical Register.....Quarterly.
144 New England Journal of Education.
60 Nineteenth Century.....Monthly.
74 North American Journal of Homœopathy.....Monthly.
68 North American Review.....Monthly.
67 Notes and Queries.....Monthly.
136 Official P. O. Guide.....
66 Overland Monthly.....Monthly.
139 Patent Office Gazette.....
69 Peterson's Magazine.....Monthly.
61 Popular Science Monthly.....Monthly.
98 Princeton Review ....Bi-Monthly.
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Lib. Publisher's Weekly.....Weekly.
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Queen .....Weekly.
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186 Scientific American.....Weekly.
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79 Silliman's Journal .....Monthly.
121 Spectator ....Weekly.
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81 Tinsley's Magazine ....Monthly.
180 Turf, Field and Farm .....Weekly.
188 Ueber Land und Meer.....Weekly.
194 Unitarian Review .....
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181 Vanity Fair..... .....Weekly.
84 Van Nostrand's Engineering Magazine.....Monthly.
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86 Wide Awake.....Monthly.
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E PRATT FREE LIBRARY.

FORMAL INAUGURATION.

CEREMONIES AT THE ACADEMY.

rilliant and Representative Audi-e—Mr. Pratt's Enthusiastic Recep-n—Judge Brown's Oration—Ad-sses of Mayor Hodges, J. Morrison rris, Dr. Lewis H. Steiner and Others.

[Reported for the Baltimore Sun.]

Enoch Pratt Free Library was for-inaugurated yesterday by appropriate nonies at the Academy of Music. The her was decidedly unfavorable for a outpouring of the people, as rain was g in torrents and was made tempestuous dden gusts of wind, which turned um-s inside out or caused them to be use-But despite the rain and the wind a rkably large number of persons were nt, and it was probably the most repre-tive audience ever seen in Baltimore. s, clergymen, lawyers, physicians, rail-presidents, bankers, merchants, me-es, laborers, children, and colored were there. Every condition of life was sented. The stage, the orchestra and rst two galleries were crowded.

gentlemen who had been invited to the stage were so numerous that many em had to occupy the orchestra chairs. met in the northern cafe, and walked vos around the right-hand corridor to tage entrance, Mayor Hodges and Mr. Pratt leading. Judge Brown, Hon. rrison Harris, Hon. F. C. Latrobe and ouis H. Steiner, all of whom made ad-es, came after the mayor and Mr. Pratt, he other invited guests followed in the they happened to be in when the line formed. Mr. Robert Garrett, the Hon. V. L. Findlay, Mr. Mendez Cohen, Mr. rt T. Baldwin, and several more gentle-who could not find comfortable seats on tage or in the orchestra, took possession ivate box. The lower private box on ght-hand or north side was occupied by ratt's family.

en Mr. Pratt made his appearance on age he was heartily applauded. He sat lounge in the centre of the stage, be-Mayor Hodges and Judge Brown. On side and in the rear of them were ies, upon which were seated those who lucky enough to come in time to get n hearing distance. Two large chan-s were lowered from the flies so as to a brilliant light upon the stage.

ceremonies began with prayer by the Dr. Chas. R. Weld, of First Independent t Church, of which Mr. Pratt is a mem-The first speaker was Mayor Hodges, ted as chairman. The slightest allu-made by the mayor to Mr. Pratt's fference produced a storm of applause. e told of an unknown incident in ratt's life, illustrating his generous warm heart, the applause became ng. Mr. Pratt was deeply affected. eistened in his eyes, and his hands d and shut nervously, but he had re-d complete control of himself by the the mayor had finished speaking

It was fortunate for Mr. Pratt that he had controlled his feelings, else the scene that took place the moment he was introduced would have overcome him. Every man on the stage and every man and woman in the audience rose almost simultaneously and applauded for fully five minutes. Mr. Pratt will never forget that scene. It was a genuine expression of gratitude enthusiastically expressed. No doubt he felt that he had been repaid for all he had done. What he had to say he said simply, quietly, in conversational tone. Several things that he said were put in a very dry and humorous way and were quickly appreciated. He received another ovation at the conclusion of his remarks.

The oration was delivered by Judge Brown in that modest, graceful manner so characteristic of him. The oration was interesting and impressive, and was frequently applauded. The Hon. J. Morrison Harris, the Hon. F. C. Latrobe, and Dr. L. H. Steiner, the librarian, made entertaining addresses. Whenever Mr. Pratt's name was mentioned in the addresses the audience were responsive. Mayor Hodges closed the exercises by announcing that "the Enoch Pratt Free Library is now formally inaugurated."

Many of the invited guests then went to Mr. Pratt's residence, corner of Monument street and Park avenue, and partook of a handsomely-served collation. Congratulations and compliments were showered upon him. He stood up under the repeated handshakings with as little show of fatigue as President Cleveland betrays when undergoing that ordeal.

A good part of the audience upon leaving the Academy of Music braved the rain and wind and walked down to Mulberry street to inspect the Central Library Building. The first to reach the building were school boys. As the doors were not open at that time they had to remain outside under the shelter of rubber overcoats and umbrellas. In a short while ladies came too, and then a crowd of gentlemen. Bishop Paret stopped for awhile, but the rain commenced to beat in his face and he concluded to postpone his visit until clear weather. When Mr. Henry C. Wagner, registrar of the library, saw the canopy of umbrellas in the street he ran round to the rear of the building and had the doors opened at once. About forty-three persons wished to be registered, while others, including Rabbi Szold, Mr. Ernest Kunze, Rev. Dr. Julius E. Grammer and the Rev. Dr. Weld, were on a tour of inspection. Librarian Steiner received the visitors and showed them the different parts of the beautiful building. If it had not been for the rain the library would not have been able to hold the people who wish to see it, nor would the Academy of Music been able to accommodate the throng that would have been there.

Among those who were present on the stage and in the audience were Messrs. Henry Pennington, president of the national bureau of engraving, Philadelphia; George W. Childs, of Philadelphia; Rev. Dr. W. H. Furness, of Philadelphia; Robert Garrett, Gen. John Gill, President Daniel C. Gilman, Rev. Dr. Benjamin Szold, Professor A. M. Elliott, Professor Charles D. Morris, Professor M. A. Newell, Edward Stabler, Jr., Thornton Rollins, P. T. George, Henry A. Gary, Henry Janes, Charles J. Bonaparte, Dr. Charles C. Bombaugh, Judge Charles E. Phelps, Meyer Stein, Edwin Blackburn, Rev. A. B. Cross, Richard G. Macgill, B. Lacy, Professor Johann Stuezinger, of Bryn Mawr College; Judge

Hugh L. Bond, John W. M. Lee, Charles Markell, Rev. Dr. John W. M. Williams, Rev. Dr. John H. Eccleston, George H. Cole, Prof. Fairfax Schley, Wm. Canby, Henry C. Wagner, Frederick D. Morrison, Robert T. Baldwin, Gilmor Meredith, Mendez Cohen, John H. Horn, Chas. S. Moran, Jr., Reverdy Johnson, N. H. Creger, H. W. Crowl, Rev. Dr. John T. Morris, Rev. Dr. John S. Foley, Dr. Christopher Johnston, Ernest Knabe, A. Hoen, Thomas Y. Canby, Dr. William Hand Browne, Dr. Henry Wood, J. W. McElroy, J. I. Cohen, Leonce Rabillon, J. S. Morrow, A. J. Carr, James S. Forbes, Rev. W. E. Slocum, Chas. F. Taylor, N. Brewer, M. C. S. Adams, John E. McCahan, Judge George W. Dobbin, Francis P. Stevens, Colonel George P. Thomas, Prof. J. H. Hewitt, George C. Jenkins, Rev. C. A. Schlegel, Professor Philip R. Uhler, G. M. Hutton, Joseph Merrifield, Rev. Dr. Campbell Fair, M. De Navarro, Rev. Dr. John Leyburn, Charles T. Boehm, George P. Tiffany, Charles P. Knight, Francis Albert, W. R. Lomax, William H. Baldwin, Rev. W. H. D. Harper, R. C. Hoffman, J. M. Robinson, Dr. J. W. C. Cuddy, Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus, Rev. P. H. A. Braxton, Rev. Dr. A. J. Rowland, Rev. A. C. Dixon, John R. Cox, Geo. M. Bokee, Patrick Reilly, James J. Holmes, Rev. Dr. T. L. Poulson, Capt. Andrew C. Trippe, Augustus Benham, Rev. Peregrine Wroth, I. H. Hall, George H. Pagels, W. S. Whiteleck, Rev. C. F. A. Kaesmann, Rev. Dr. Julius E. Grammer, Rev. Dr. J. S. B. Hodges, Hon. Louis E. McComas, John H. Richman, Colonel William Allan, J. Hall Pleasants, Francis White, Prof. Henry Scheib, John D. Cook, Judge Daniel Gans, Theodore Horn, Dr. W. C. Kloman, Rev. Dr. James T. Leftwich, Rev. Dr. W. U. Murkland, Chas Vocke, Rev. B. S. Highley, Dr. G. Lane Taneyhill, Rev. J. T. Rossiter, L. W. Gunther, D. J. Foley, Henry Stockbridge, Rev. Dr. Joseph P. Smith, Major F. W. Coleman, W. A. Hanway, W. A. Perot, G. W. Corner, J. F. Turner, F. A. Benson, Dr. Basil L. Gildersleeve, Andrew Reid, Dr. Ira Remsen, F. Knapp, J. F. J. Thomas, Rev. J. Thomas, J. W. Bechtel, Rev. Dr. Frank M. Ellis, Rev. W. J. Nicoll, George S. Boyd, Rev. J. B. Englar, John P. Poe, Prof. Henry A. Wise, Rev. George A. Leakin, Robt. Lehr, Judge William A. Stewart, Dr. N. H. Morison, Judge Thomas J. Morris, Chas. F. Mayer, ex-United States Senator Henry G. Davis, John Q. A. Herring, Reuben Foster, Gen. Edwd. Shriver, William W. Taylor, William H. Morris, Alonzo Lilly, John V. L. Findlay, Capt. J. J. Fenton, Dr. Wm. E. E. Aiken, Dr. James A. Steuart, Samuel P. Thompson, Lawrence Thomsen, Dr. Charles W. Chancellor, Dr. H. A. Rowland, Louis Bailey, C. Dodd McFarland, John F. Weyler, Rev. S. W. Beach, Judge James S. Morrow, William Whitridge, Col. J. A. Tonkins, Gen. Henry S. Taylor, Gen. Howard B. Ensign, E. J. D. Cross, John I. Donaldson, Dr. Wilmer, Bishop Wm. Paret, Decatur H. Miller, G. S. Griffith, Alex. H. Hobbs, Rev. Dr. C. A. Felton, Jno. E. Hurst, Rev. Dr. Jno. Lanahan, Rev. Dr. J. Wynne Jones, Collector Webster, Rev. B. F. Clarkson, Col. Sellman, Henry M. Cowles, E. Otis Hinckley, Walter R. Abel, Joshua Lynch, Wm. H. Brune, E. Glenn Perine, Hamilton Easter, Rev. P. B. Smith, Rev. John F. Goucher, Gerson H. Hunt, John M. Hood, Wallace King, Bishop Wayman, Major Ferguson, R. H. Mitchell, John K. Cowen, J. Frank Turner, R. G. Keene, Christian Devries, John H. Keene, Charles A. Carroll, Postmaster I. Parker Veazey, Rev. T. D. Anderson, J. H. Stickney, Dr. S. A. Harrison, John Ireland, Major G. F. Smith, A. W. Machen, D. L. Bartlett, Rev. J. H. Brittain, Dr. D. F. Pennington, Rev. A. C. Barron, E. M. Schryver, C. D. Fisher and others.

Address of Mayor Hodge

The mayor of Baltimore, Mr. Jame
said:

It is known that Mr. Enoch
1882 offered to establish an institutio
community to be known as "The E
Free Library" of Baltimore City,
tain conditions, and that the mayor
council of Baltimore, being autho
empowered by the Legislature of
to do so, accepted his proposal.

Mr. Pratt agreed to erect upon
ground on Mulberry street, owned
library building of the estimated co
hundred and twenty-five thousan
($225,000.) and to convey said lot and
to the mayor and city council of B
and, also, to pay unto said mayor
council the sum of eight hundred a
three thousand three hundred an
three dollars and thirty-thre
($803,333 33,) provided the said m
city council would accept said co
and said sum of money, and agree
nance to grant and create an
and to pay annually to a b
trustees and their successors the
fifty thousand dollars ($50,000) pe
thereafter forever in quarterly p
for the purchase and maintenanc
library, with not less than four bra
different parts of the city, the said
to be established by trustees, wit
time as their construction could b
ably accomplished out of said quarte
ments; the title to said library, its l

books and all other property, to be
the mayor and city council of Balti
the annuity of fifty thousand dollars
being about four and one-third per c
est on the amount invested, which
agreed to pay to the trustees of th
Pratt Free Library, the sum of one
one hundred and forty-five thous
hundred and thirty-three dollars an
three cents ($1,145,833 33) has be
tributed by Mr. Pratt for the Librar
uses, made up of the following iten

Paid for ground and building, Mulberry street. ..... $
Paid the city of Baltimore.....
Paid for the four branches.....
Cash on hand.....

$1

In further elucidation of the finan
dition of the Enoch Pratt Free Libr
it may be said that the money contr
July, 1883, by Mr. Pratt toward th
ment of the institution has been in
the commissioners of finance in th
debt of the city, and that the origina
with the increment, has raised the
the Enoch Pratt sinking fund to
dred and one thousand eight hundre
($991,800.) represented by seven
and fifty-seven thousand three
dollars ($757,350) four per cen
twenty-five thousand three hundr
($95,300) five per cent. stock; and f
thousand two hundred dollars ($49,2
cent. stock, yielding an annual in
thirty-eight thousand dollars, ($38,0
only twelve thousand dollars ($12,0
num less than the amount require
support of the library. It is estim
the accretion of interest during th
five years, added to the principal
make the Enoch Pratt Free Libr
sustaining.

Now we have assembled today to
rate with appropriate ceremonies th
thus established, and for which su
provision has been made. It is a
event in the history of Baltimore, a

in epoch in its progress. And as at such epochs in the life of an individual or of a community it is good to cast a glance backward and note the distance traversed, so here we are tempted to look back for a moment to the past of the English-speaking race, and to link the event we now celebrate with one beneficent in its purpose, far-reaching in its consequences, which shines like a star in the twilight of English history.

Just a thousand years ago to a year the greatest king that ever sat on the English throne, having delivered his people from invasion and oppression, cast about to see what was the next best service he could do them—what next royal gift should follow liberty and peace. His answer to this question was remarkable for a king of the ninth century. He determined to give them books.

So he set scribes to work to make copies of the few good books that could be found, and he himself found time to translate from the Latin into his mother tongue—literally "the King's English"—three books which seemed to him, next to the Holy Scriptures, the best that he knew of upon earth. One of these was a book of history, one a book of philosophy, and one a book of religion—the story of life in the past, counsel for life in the present, and guidance toward life in the future. Though but three, so comprehensive was their scope, so near did they come to occupying the whole domain of serious human thought, that I think I am justified in saying that in these three Alfred founded a library.

Where did he place these books? In the ninth century there was but one place that was free to all alike, as free to the serf as to the lord, to the peasant as to the king, and this was the church. So he placed these books in the churches, where all that could might read them. But these precious volumes, laboriously penned on parchment by the long toil of patient scribes, could not be lightly risked from their appointed custody, and those who wished to read them had to read them in their place. And yet so generous was the King, so thoughtful of the needs of scholars and so anxious that his bounty might bear full fruit, that he allowed even those books, under certain conditions, to be borrowed. So we may say that one thousand years ago the first English free lending library was founded, as to-day we inaugurate the newest. And, as in the days of Alfred, a man among us having the ability and the will to bestow a princely gift upon his fellow-men, who already possess the blessings of liberty and peace, elects to give them books.

I might here ask you to give a glance down these thousand years, and mark what they have brought; to note the broadening and deepening of the stream of literature; the invention of printing, which placed what before was the costly luxury of the few within reach of all, making all mankind coheirs of the great heritage of human thought, spreading knowledge abroad like the universal sunshine which brightens alike the cottage and the palace, so that the newsboy, the bootblack may, if he will, share treasures once beyond the reach of kings.

We pride ourselves, and not without justice, on our public schools. We have determined that no member of the community, so far as we can prevent it, shall be debarred from his share of the common heritage; and we make the opportunities of education as broad as a generous public school system could effect it.

But in doing this we but place the key of knowledge in the student's hand. It is another task to fill the treasury into which that key opens. Thus the public library is the complement of the public school, and carries on the work which that has begun. For education is not an absolute, but a relative good: all depends upon the use that is made of it. If it makes a man more potent for good, it also makes him more potent for evil. It is like a sword with which a man can defend his home, but with which also he can slay his friend. If you look at the criminal annals you will find that the most malignant, treacherous and far-reaching crimes, black conspiracies, gigantic frauds, secret, subtle murders, have been the work of what are called educated men, but this is not an argument against education; it only reminds us that education is not sufficient in itself to make good citizens. When we have equipped the youth with fluent knowledge of several languages, have made him a skillful penman and accountant, have given him some insight into chemistry, physics and biology, we have but placed him at the parting of the ways. He may pervert all the knowledge we have given him to an instrument of evil. This we cannot prevent. But what we can do is this: We can come before the young minds ready and eager for knowledge and offer them such knowledge as will make them better citizens and better men. At that critical period when good and evil influences are contending in the soul of the youth, when temptations are the strongest and the power of resistance weakest, we can place all the incitements, all the allurements, all the opportunities on the side of the good. Is he ambitious? We offer him the lives of the men whose deeds have won them true glory, and whom mankind delights to honor. Does his fancy turn to war and martial exploits. We place in his hands the story of the gallant struggle of the Dutch for liberty, or the heroic career of the noble-hearted Gordon. Is his imagination inflamed with wild adventure? He can follow Greely on his mission of mercy to Arctic seas and polar desolations, or plunge with Stanley into the mysterious heart of burning Africa. In a word, there is no taste, except the absolutely vicious, which a library cannot provide for and give a leaning toward the good.

Not the modern scholar merely, but the man of business, the merchant, the mechanic, touches the world of thought at a thousand points. To understand even the morning's paper, presupposes at least *some* knowledge of half the circle of the sciences.

Books, in private or public collections, are a necessity of life. By them we are able to place what we think and do in relation with what mankind is thinking and doing. We touch the great electric chain that links together the human race, the past as well as the present. Nay, in a librarian sense there is no past for us, and the great men of old still live. The great writers of all ages are still alive for us. We can choose our companions among the wisest, best, noblest and most charming of men; and a library is a reception-room where these men will meet us and talk to us by the hour.

Though I will not say that a zeal for learning has ever eaten up the people of Baltimore, or that we have aspired to the distinction of "the Athens of America," yet we have never wanted those who loved and who helped forward liberal studies and tastes. The noble library that we open today is the successor of a line of libraries founded or assisted by private liberality. Of these another may speak.

Truly Baltimore has had reason to be proud of her citizens: of some who are still with us, and of some who have departed, men who, like Peabody, Hopkins, Moses Sheppard, Thomas Wilson and others, have recognized that they were but stewards of

the wealth with which Providence had blessed them, and held it in trust for uses of good. Such a citizen is he who has founded this noble institution, and, as with George Peabody and Johns Hopkins, and Sheppard and Wilson, Baltimore is the city of his adoption, not of his nativity.

I have known that citizen for forty years, and few outside of his daily associates have had a better opportunity of learning his characteristics. For nearly three years we served together on the board of commissioners of finance of this city, and there I saw exemplified those traits of character which have given Enoch Pratt so eminent a reputation as a merchant and financier. He combines, to an extraordinary degree, breadth and penetration of intellectual vision: his comprehension of financial propositions is almost instantaneous, and as prompt and sure is his power to winnow the grain from the chaff and note an unsound spot in a plausible scheme.

As a merchant, respected for his wisdom, honored for his integrity, he has lived among us for the greater part of a long life. At once energetic and unobtrusive, he has never sought posts of honor, nor ever shirked posts of duty. His hand has been felt for good in public affairs when few knew the guiding spirit, and his quiet voice has given wise counsel and asked no meed of praise.

With him temperament and judgment are so evenly balanced that his determination is almost intuitive, and rarely needs reconsideration. His confidence is not lightly given, nor, when given, is it lightly shaken. It is a plant of slow growth, but it strikes its roots deep and strong.

Mr. Pratt's fortune was not won by speculation; it is not the unwilling tribute paid by rashness or folly to shrewdness or craft. It has been the steady accumulation of a life devoted to legitimate business. He saw his purposes clearly before him, as the mariner sees his guiding star; and he never deviated from his course until his voyage was successfully accomplished. Nor did he seek fortune for the mere sake of accumulation, and to be pointed out as a rich man. In that respect he somewhat resembles the elder Vanderbilt, of whom it was said that, in his early life at least, he did not care for money, but he *did* care to carry his point.

Few have surpassed him in the power of close and minute investigation into details, and nothing relative to any plan under his consideration escapes his observation or is denied its due weight. In the choice of co-operators, and in the direction of their activity, he has shown that high administrative power which, in the fields of commerce and finance, as in other fields, marks the leader of men.

Of Mr. Pratt's many public and private charities I shall not speak; but I cannot forbear to mention one act that shows the benevolence of his heart. Some years ago he sold a farm in Virginia to a worthy but poor young man for $20,000. The purchaser had paid from time to time one-half the purchase money, when a series of bad seasons and failure of crops made it impossible for him to meet the subsequent payments. Mr. Pratt sent for him and learned the facts. After expressing sympathy for the young man's misfortunes and encouraging him to persevere and hope, he cancelled his note for the balance due—ten thousand dollars—and handed him a valid deed for the property. Astonished and overwhelmed by this princely liberality, the recipient uttered a few broken words and retired from his benefactor's presence. Not until he had reached h ginia home was he able to find words press his gratitude.

The instruction of the people has a been near to the heart of Mr. Pratt foundation of this library is a natu quence to the Pratt Free school, wh founded in 1865 in Middleborough, Mas setts, which is still in successful ope From that time to this he has revolved for educational advancement.

Desirous of bestowing some worth upon his fellow-citizens of Baltimore, h cluded that one of the greatest needs city was a free public library. The Pe Library is a grand foundation, worthy generous man to whom it owes its exis and its stores are of inestimable valu it is of a different character and meets wants. Mr. Pratt's design was to fo library of good reading for the entire of books which might be read at the fi and should carry their stores of know of beauty, or of innocent recreation, t homes of the people. The plan, as the fo matured it, and as it will be explained t in detail, consists of a central colle worthily, indeed magnificently, housed branches in several sections of the city, branch to be a minor but represent library, and all in communication wit Central Library and its ample stores.

I have spoken of the past and of the ent. Let me cast one single glance in future.

Who can estimate the results in the to come of the institution that we in rate today? The benefits of a library a of the kind that force themselves upo imagination. So, too, are the bene operations of nature. The bursting to may inundate a valley, the cyclone turn a smiling land into ruin and de tion, but it is the soft pervasiveness o summer rain that quickens the parched into verdure, and makes the whole ho laugh with the glad promise of the s harvest.

It is in this constant, silent and perv influence of the library that its power re Who can conjecture how many homes brighten? How many firesides will be more attractive than the saloon or the ing-house? How often it will place golden key of knowledge into the ha struggling talent? How often it may k the first sparks of unrecognized genius how many will it bring help and sola the conflict of daily life? To how many it open new horizons and unknown skie

When years shall have passed away; the founder and we, his contemporaries, departed; when this city has doubled population, and this library, always grow offers to the Baltimore of another cen the works of authors now unborn; science shall have realized some of its pr est hopes, and answers have been fou some of the enigmas which now pe mankind; while all the time this institu has been faithful to its duty of dissemina among the people whatever is best in hu thought; then let a balance-sheet be st and an estimate of this great benefactio made up; then let some Baltimorean of twentieth century stand where I am st ing, and, seeing clearly the past as I dimly the future, remind his fellow-citi what they owe to Enoch Pratt.

Speech of the Founder.

Mr. Enoch Pratt said: "It is with great pleasure and satisfaction I meet you to inaugurate the opening of the 'Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore City,' which I proposed to establish in my letter to the mayor and city council, January 22, 1882, and after four years of labor to inform you of the completion in the most thorough and substantial manner of the five library buildings and the collecting of over 32,000 volumes of books arranged for your use. I have the greater satisfaction of knowing and seeing my plans are completed as I designed them. It may be proper for me to more fully explain my meaning of a free circulating library. It is not free for you to take the books as you please and return them or not, but it is free from charge for the use of them. To protect the library the trustees have adopted rules, gathered from experience in other cities, which I have no doubt you will find satisfactory when you become accustomed to them. I consider the plan adopted to secure the annuity fund for the support and increase of the library as the great feature, and about the only thing I ask credit for. As it is founded on a rock, according to Scripture, it must stand. Now, in the hope of God's blessing, I hand it over to you, expecting you will foster, protect and increase it, that its beneficient influences may be for the benefit of the present and all future generations as long as our beloved city of Baltimore shall exist. My work is finished. I am satisfied."

Oration of Judge Brown

Judge Geo. Wm. Brown said:

Every city, like every individual, has a distinctive character, which is derived from many sources, and has also its own laws of growth and development.

We have assembled today to celebrate an important event in the life of this city which invites us to look backward as well as forward.

The people of Maryland at an early period seem to have entertained the expectation that in the nature of things a large town would spring up somewhere near the headwaters of the Chesapeake, but it was only after several experiments had been made and had failed that the proper site proved to be the spot on which we now stand; a point about midway between the north and south of the country, and in closer proximity to the west than the other cities of the seaboard.

As a consequence of its favorable position the little town of Baltimore, laid out in 1730 by the county surveyor on the humble scale of sixty lots in all, each containing about one acre, began, after nearly thirty years of patient waiting, to acquire a healthy and, for that period, a remarkably rapid growth. Enterprising men of business from other parts of Maryland, as well as from her sister provinces, and from England, Ireland and Scotland, and a few from the continent of Europe, were attracted to the new and thriving settlement. In 1755 many of the French inhabitants of Acadia, or Nova Scotia, as it is now called, who had been ruthlessly expelled from their homes by the British on their occupation of that province, found shelter here, and the part of the town where they resided was long known as French town.

In 1793, during the epoch of the French revolution, a large and valuable accession of French population from St. Domingo took refuge in Baltimore in order to escape the revolutionary outbreak in that island.

From such beginnings and from the traditional habit of the people of Maryland to welcome all comers without regard to country, race or religion, it naturally followed that the citizens of Baltimore have always been characterized by a freedom from provincialism, by a liberal disposition to adopt new ideas and methods, and by their hospitable reception of strangers.

Before the last century closed it came to pass that the white sails of her commerce were to be seen far and near in many waters, while the inland country was traversed by huge wagons canvas-covered, drawn by two, four and even six horses, carrying the necessaries of civilized life to distant towns and hamlets, whence they were distributed to the surrounding country up to the borders of the ever-retreating wilderness, and whence came in return the abundant products of the fertile and virgin soil.

Amid all this traffic, the amenities and amusements of life were not forgotten. The first theatre built in the colonies was at Annapolis, in 1752. During the war of the revolution dramatic exhibitions were prohibited, but soon after its close they obtained a permanent home in Baltimore. Long after this, and when I first knew them, they were of a high character. An occasional visit to the old Holliday Street Theatre to hear one of Shakespeare's plays rendered by the excellent stock company of that day, was the supreme delight of my boyhood. I remember, in "Henry the Fourth," the manager, Wood, as a right royal Prince Hal, William Warren, Senior, as a veritable Falstaff, even in size, and the elder Joseph Jefferson, who in that play was only first carrier, remains to this day impressed on my memory as the very droollest and most charming of comedians. He could, when he pleased, with his contagious laugh behind the scenes before he reached the stage to make his first bow, create a ripple of merriment through the expectant audience. Still later I remember the part of Richard III rendered by Junius Brutus Booth, as being made as fascinating as it was terrible by the flashes of his genius.

But although in the early days of Baltimore her business men were distinguished for their sagacity, spirit and enterprise, and although there were eminent names in the learned professions, and although the social graces and enjoyments were successfully cultivated, it did not necessarily follow that public libraries and other means for liberal culture should be adequately provided. On the contrary, their appearance was postponed to a much later period.

Yet efforts in that direction were not wanting. The chief of these was the establishment of the Library Company of Baltimore in 1797. It was a stock company, and therefore its benefits were confined to a few. It was selected with great care and contained many valuable volumes, but unfortunately adequate provision was not made for a constant supply of new books, and this fatal deficiency ruined the hopeful enterprise, and soon after the establishment of the Maryland Historical Society, in 1844, this collection of books was transferred to that body and became the foundation of its library.

No public library can long be self-sustaining. It needs a generous hand both for its endowment and its support. And yet the old Baltimore Library did good work while it lasted, and I feel greatly obliged to my two grandfathers—one a doctor of divinity and one a doctor of medicine—that they were among its founders, for by their means I became free of its stores. It is true that I read more novels and plays than I ought to have read, and neglected to read other books

which I ought to have read, but none the less am I indebted to the old library for some of the purest enjoyments, as well as the best inspirations of my life. I have a kindly recollection, too, of the ancient librarian, the only one in the whole establishment, although I had occasional encounters with him for the last new book, particularly if it was of the amusing sort, which he sometimes, as I suspected, kept stowed away for a privileged reader, if not for his own perusal.

In 1830 the Mercantile Library was founded with the object of supplying in some measure the urgent necessity for books then felt by a number of persons. As it was supported by the annual subscription of members, its resources were necessarily limited, but being in excellent hands it for many years furnished an important part of the intellectual food of the people. Its usefulness still continues, largely through the very liberal aid of John W. McCoy, and I am sure I express the desire which many feel, that this library should always be maintained for the benefit of a large class whose wants can nowhere else be so well supplied.

In 1857 Geo. Peabody, of London, and previously of this city, established in his lifetime the Peabody Institute, a great work in itself and still greater for the noble example thus set, the far-reaching and beneficial effect of which cannot be estimated. The Institute contains a library for reference and research which by its extent and completeness commands the admiration of all scholars, and which continues to increase so rapidly as to meet the demands of that portion of the community.

There are in Baltimore various other libraries designed mainly for the use of particular professions or classes, some large and excellent of their kind, and all doubtless doing good service in supplying special wants, but all the libraries in the city, valuable as they are, indispensable as some are, fail to reach the great need of the mass of the community.

This need is of modern growth. When the old library company to which I have referred was established, in 1797, the schoolmaster and the schoolmistress had not been abroad. It is not strange that a library company should at that period have been founded for the benefit chiefly of the stockholders and their families. It had not then entered into the minds of men that it is the duty of the State to instruct the whole people, and until the people are instructed they cannot be readers, and have little need of books. The effect of public schools has been to create a host of readers. Without books progress in liberal education must cease with the close of school days, and at a point where, instead of ceasing, it ought to take a new departure and lead up to the great end of all education, a higher and nobler life.

Enoch Pratt was among the first to perceive this, and he took the subject into serious consideration.

In large cities there are always to be found among the men who are most prominent, useful and successful in the different walks of life, those who in their youth came from smaller towns or rural districts. Mr. Pratt belongs to this number. Born in North Middleboro, Mass., and having received his commercial education in Boston, he came here at the age of twenty-three and established himself in the iron business, which he still continues. Prosperity soon followed, not rapidly, but steadily, because it was based on those qualities, industry, sagacity and integrity, which, mingled with thrift, although they cannot be said to insure success, are certainly most likely to achieve it.

Mr. Pratt and myself have been frie many years. After he had become a merchant and when I was a painstaki yer he came to me habitually for legal and as the library question necessari legal side he frequently consulted me subject.

In this way I came to know more t one except Mr. Pratt himself in regar intention to found a free library.

Wherever civilization flourishes the be libraries, and they must be acces scholars. From its very nature a should be diffusive in its character. I seem from recent investigations t library at Nineveh of the Assyrian m Sardanapalus, 820 years before Chri thrown open for the general use of the subjects; and the inscription said to ha placed on the famous library whi Egyptian King Rameses the First fou the fourteenth century before Christ, own story. That inscription was, "T pensary of the Soul."

But the idea of a free circulating for a large city is of recent origin. It the fixed purpose of Mr. Pratt that w he did must be for the benefit of the people of the city of his adoption. H gradually took its present shape, a tains some new and valuable featur as regards the character of its adminis and the permanent provision made support. The library could be esta only by a large and generous gift of

Mr. Pratt belongs to a school of b me., now somewhat obsolete, by whi tunes are made, not by great and spec enterprises, but by patient industr though a man of wealth, a million of and upwards is to him a large sum of His riches have never grown so grea bring down on him the infliction of any new-fangled titles which are used t rate the members of our American racy.

He is not known even in the newspa a railroad king or a merchant prin only as Enoch Pratt, some time an merchant and banker, and yet the ti already come when he, like George Pe has earned a distinction far worthi more enduring than any title—the ra tinction of having in his lifetime dev large portion of his fortune to the pro of the happiness and welfare of his f citizens. Only a man of generosity an of character as well is capable of sach a sacrifice.

Mr. Pratt has explained his plan a are entitled to hear it in his own word

On the 21st of January, 1882, he addr letter to the mayor and city council of more, in which he said that for some he had contemplated establishing a fr culating library for the benefit of the city, and in pursuance of this plan the vation of the foundation had alread commenced, and that he had entered contract to erect a fire-proof building Mulberry-street lot, capable of holdi hundred thousand volumes, and th purpose was to have branches connecte it in the four quarters of the city und same management. He estimated th building would cost about $225,000, and its completion he proposed to convey it city. The title to all the books and pr was also to be vested in the city, to wh agreed to pay on the completion of the ing the additional sum of $833,33 provided the city would grant a nuity of $50,000 per annum forever, able quarterly to the board of trust the library for the support and mainte

of the library and its branches. He proposed that a board of nine trustees should be incorporated for the management of the library, that the trustees should be selected by himself from our best citizens, and that all vacancies which should occur should be filled by the board. The articles of incorporation were to contain a provision that no trustee or officer should be appointed or removed on religious or political grounds. The trustees were to receive from the city the quarterly payments and to expend it in their discretion for the purposes of the library. It was believed, he added, that this annual payment would afford a sufficient sum for the purchase of books, for establishing the branches and for the general management. The trustees were to be required to make an annual report to the mayor and city council of their proceedings and of the condition of the library, and the report was also to contain a full account of the money received and expended.

Mr. Pratt said in conclusion that the plan thus proposed for the support and management of the library was the result of long and careful consideration, and that he was satisfied it was well adapted to promote the great object in view, the free circulation of the books of a large and ever-growing library among the people of the whole city. Such was Mr. Pratt's generous offer and judicious plan set forth by himself.

On the 31st of January, 1882, the joint standing committee on ways and means submitted a report to the city council, and also submitted the following resolution, which was adopted by that body:

Resolved by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, That on behalf of the people of Baltimore, they do gratefully accept the munificent gift of Mr. Enoch Pratt of the sum of $1,058,000 offered by him for the establishment of a free public library. And it was also resolved that Mr. Pratt be requested to have the trustees whom he proposed to appoint organized under the name of "The Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore City," so that his name might be inseparably associated with the institution which he had founded, and with the city which would owe so much to his wise generosity.

On the 30th of March, 1882, the General Assembly of Maryland passed an act incorporating the library exactly according to the plan proposed by Mr. Pratt, and also authorizing the mayor and city council of Baltimore to pass an ordinance to carry the plan into full effect, provided said ordinance should be approved by a majority of the votes of the people of the city.

The necessary ordinance was accordingly passed by the mayor and city council of Baltimore on the 15th of July, 1882, and on the 8th of November, 1882, the ordinance was accepted by the vote of the people.

These careful and somewhat complicated proceedings on the part of the mayor and city council of Baltimore and of the General Assembly of the State, and their ratification by the subsequent vote of the people of the city, were deemed to be expedient and perhaps necessary, in view of a provision of the constitution of the State.

The General Assembly of the State of Maryland in the session of 1882, eloquently expressed in the following joint resolutions its sense of the beneficence of Mr. Pratt and of the value of his foundation:

"Whereas Enoch Pratt, of Baltimore, has recently tendered to the corporation of that city the munificent gift of over a million of dollars for the establishment and perpetuation of a free circulating library under conditions whose practical wisdom commends them to universal approval; and whereas neither the value and importance of such an institution nor the noble and generous purposes of its founder can be measured by the splendid liberality of its endowment: Be it, therefore,

"*Resolved by the General Assembly of Maryland*, That the name of Enoch Pratt be added to the list of those public benefactors whom the people of Maryland will hold in perpetual and grateful remembrance. And it is further

"*Resolved*, That in placing this acknowledgment and tribute upon the permanent records of the State it is the desire and purpose of the General Assembly not merely to signify their appreciation of a great and disinterested public service, but especially to honor a conspicuous example of the patriotism and public spirit which gives to wealth its largest dignity and lifts it to its highest uses.

"*Be it further Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions, signed by the president of the Senate and the speaker of the House of Delegates, be transmitted to Mr. Pratt in further token of respect."

Never in Maryland had a public institution been founded with so much care and with such hearty approval on the part of the people of Baltimore and of the constituted authorities of both city and State.

As has been stated, Mr. Pratt contributed the sum of $1,058,000, a portion of which was expended in building and other necessary improvements, and the residue, namely, $833,333 33, was paid in cash to the city. On this sum the city has agreed to pay interest at the rate of six per cent., or $50,000 per annum, for the support of the library. Six per cent. is in Maryland the interest allowed by law on all debts unless a different agreement is made between the parties. A large portion of the city's debt still bears interest at that rate. Most damaging consequences would follow if the income of the library should vary from year to year with the fluctuations in the market rate of money. Stability is absolutely essential, and the income thus provided is sufficient, but not more than sufficient, for the great object to be accomplished. For every reason it comported with the dignity and self-respect of the city that on such a debt it should pay the legal rate of interest, and this was approved and agreed to not only by the General Assembly and the city council, but by the people of Baltimore acting in their sovereign capacity.

Boston, to her great credit, was the first of American cities to establish a free library. According to the second report of her trustees, made in 1854, the library, after it had existed for two years, contained 16,221 volumes. The Pratt Library begins with nearly twice as many. The Boston Library, including the branches, has increased to the number of 453,917 volumes, but much the greater part is not for circulation or popular use, but for research and for scholars. In addition to an income from investments generously given by individuals, amounting annually to about $7,000, Boston, during the last two years, has appropriated each year for the support of its library $129,000. Her library buildings have cost the city a large sum of money, and a still larger building is now contemplated. Much of this great expense arises not from the circulating and popular feature of the library, but from the department of research and study. This department, as I have already said, is in Baltimore amply provided for by the library of the Peabody Institute.

There is another consideration which makes a free library especially valuable in this city

at this time. For a long period Maryland, in common with her sister States of the South, suffered from the existence of African slavery, now for more than twenty years happily abolished. While slavery lasted it was a hindrance and obstacle to the progress of both races, to those who were free as well as to those who were enslaved.

Now Baltimore stands erect, with every weight removed, at the entrance of a free and, therefore, a new South, of which she is part, and with all the possibilities of intellectual development in which she shares. Already has the genius of Southern people flowered forth in unexpected quarters. Geo. W. Cable, especially in his "Old Creole Days," has with singular skill and power opened a new and fascinating region of fiction which seems to belong to himself alone. Joel Chandler Harris, in the wit, wisdom and folk lore of Uncle Remis, has won the hearts of young and old. Who has not laughed till he cried over the legend of the "Tar-baby?" Who does not sympathize with the little boy who, when he first saw a dead rabbit, wept bitterly, and refused to be comforted, because, he said, he knew that Brer Rabbit was dead at last. And Mary N. Murfree, or Charles Egbert Craddock, as she prefers to be called, has not only made famous her beloved Tennessee mountains, but has accomplished the more difficult task of creating an interest in the rude mountaineers, ennobled as they are in the light of her genius by heroic and tender traits in both man and woman.

We cannot hear in the city streets the coming footsteps of our writers and thinkers. They will appear in their own good time, and will not be hastened at our pleasure, but wherever there is genius it is fostered by books freely offered and gladly used. Perhaps we may have at some time for another genius as bright but not as wayward as the poet, Edgar Allan Poe, who sleeps in our soil, where he properly belongs, but whose fame is not bounded by the narrow limits of any city or State or country.

Free libraries are not made for authors, original thinkers and men of genius, for these must always be few in number, but chiefly for those who hunger and thirst, as I believe all intelligent people sometimes do, for something better and higher than the pursuits of the mere work-day world in which they live, and to all such the library, with its books and periodicals, its pleasant reading-rooms, and the instructive or entertaining volumes to be taken away as home companions, is an unspeakable blessing.

The invitation is to all. A few love knowledge for its own sake, some from a desire to know the truth, and others for various reasons, but every one who desires to learn something worth knowing must go for instruction to the surest source, that is, to the best books. The cordial invitation extended to all seekers for knowledge, can hardly be better expressed than in the appeal uttered long ago by the wise son of Sirach. He still says to us, in language which our library reiterates:

"Draw near unto me, ye unlearned!
And dwell in the house of learning."

There is a much larger class who will resort to this library and whose wants should be amply supplied—those who seek for good literature, without any definite purpose of study, but for relaxation of mind, for innocent enjoyment and for general culture. How many there are today in this city who are worn down by household cares, by the drudgery of daily toil, and by the anxieties of business! How many by the still greater trials and bereavements which are inseparable incidents of our chequered human existence. To such will come as a benediction the invitation which I would fain b from the sweet and tender words of S speare:

"Come and take choice of all my libr
And so beguile thy sorrow."

Good literature! what region of thoug feeling does it not embrace? What hea it not soften? What intellect does quicken? What soul does it not elevat

Let me close with an extract from Quinet, a modern French writer, who and loved literature well, and who, close of his career, thus expressed his tude:

"I have profited," he said, "from th and years which have been given me in familiarity with the great minds times. These good geniuses who have the world illustrious have not disdain Without demanding of me my titles, am or whence I came, they have ad me into their company. They have to me their volumes; they have allow to read into their thoughts, into their s they have let me drink of their sweet edge; I have forgotten in this occupat evil days which have come upon me."

Address of Hon. J. Morrison Ha

Hon. J. Morrison Harris said:

In view of this thronged and brillian ence, so largely representing the cult intelligence of the city, one may w "Peace hath her victories, no less re tha war." When a quiet and unoston citizen achieves a popular triumph liant as would be accorded the suc soldier by a simple act that recogni illustrates his acceptance of a grea the recognition by wealth of the resp ity of wealth. That "money is power men experience crystallized into prov am not concerned today either with th ner of its acquisition or the mode abuse. I heartily wish that all who may be happy in its possession, take it that far too much of the criticism rising into bitter denun of the rich because they fail to many things we think they ought and are sure we would do in their pla in it very positive elements of injust deception and humbug. But there are of the subject in which you and I, to others the cheap luxury of condem have a right both to speak and feel. are the occasions when the millio brought in contact with the wants an ests of the many, and the immense money applied to the relief, tion and elevation of the masses of t ple, making lighter the burdens of softening the asperities of adverse leading ignorance into light, stimula honorable ambition of willing labor, ing and fostering true manliness, and the thousand channels into which th ated wealth may be turned, bringi fort and help and happiness to mu dwelling in the deserts and choked sands of life.

Wisely, willingly and cordially w the men who so use their abundant for they have well deserved our accla of praise.

The "free library" endowment me greatly, because it plants in th munity another educational force. in and advocate popular education diffused and free as it is possible to not as the luxury of the few, but primary and essential need of the underlying and presupposed by our theory. We want it on all wise through all legitimate agencies. We

by public legislation and private munificence. We want it on the line of the judicious curriculum, the intelligent and absolutely non-political and non-sectarian administration of a liberally sustained public school system. We want it on the line of the free library, such as you, sir, have given us, with its seat in the centre of population and its arms reaching out to the circumference, with its doors open to all, and its treasures of instruction to be availed of by ever-increasing multitudes as the years roll on. We want it through the opportunities of a library of scholarly reference and research. And we want it on the yet broader lines of a great university, where studious labor and intellectual fitness may receive thorough equipment, grasp the large problems of philosophy, trace the devious course of history, and in the limitless fields of scientific research make brilliant discovery of new and sublime truths.

Largely as these wants have been met by the munificence of Peabody, Hopkins and Pratt, the need is not wholly fulfilled.

We have good reason to be proud of these comparatively new departures on the line of the city's truest progress, and in connection with them of the very many well-sustained institutions that evidence the abundant interest of our people in the relief of suffering misfortune and want. Noble institutions, that stretch forth hands of benediction over all the city, and the mainspring of whose vitality and worth is in the warm hearts, earnest faith and unstinted labor of sympathetic woman.

Estimating, however, at the highest the value and results of the Peabody Institute and the Hopkins University, we may still feel that by reason of actual, it may be necessary, limitations there are large classes of our fellow-citizens who derive from these great endowments a general, rather than immediate and special, benefit. To the needs of these the free school and the free library must minister, and thoughtful men will admit that the service they are competent to render touches nearly and certainly the interests of the community at large. It is late in the day to argue against the curse of illiteracy or to prove the close alliance of ignorance and vice. We do not go back to the dawn to seek the source of light, with the sun blazing at meridian; and while it would be folly to insist that education will make men saints, we may not deny its influence in the formation of character and the more intelligent appreciation and maintenance of civil rights. If it stops here and secures only these results, it has done much for the common good; but it goes further and accomplishes more. It is not enough that the classes to which I refer be made more intelligent as citizens; they should be made happier as men. They, too, should have their share of the best. They have homes, and the sanctities of the fireside are crowned with a purer influence, and the ties of family unite them with a more sacred bond in the degree that their homes are made attractive and happy. To teach them and their children to read is a point gained, but it needs to be supplemented with something to read. Some people think that the value and delight of books is a sort of perquisite of the more fortunate classes, just as others assume that the rich are the only helpers of the poor. They are mistaken in both conclusions.

The instant helpers of the poor are the poor—it may be a broken crust or a shared fagot—but so it is, and by none is a suitable book more eagerly grasped than by those who are unable to buy one. There are faculties and aspirations that are God's endowment of our common humanity, and they are fortunate coworkers who labor to lift the veil that shrouds and pierce the environment that clogs their development.

In view of the dependence and interdependence of human relations, it is always well that wealth and influence should regard with kindly consideration the classes that need help; but there are times when circumstances emphasize the peculiar wisdom of forbearance and justice. I open no discussion and enter into no details inappropriate to this occasion, but observant men cannot fail to see the clouds gathering on the horizon, hear the sounds ominous of storm, and realize that today there are questions that must have answer and special problems for which a solution must be found.

I advocate, further, the need and value of education in connection with a special class in our midst, a large and meritorious one, worthy of help because always self-helping. I mean our mechanics; and in their case the higher training I would urge gives promise of outcome in positive relation to the interests of the whole community. The demand of the times and the pressure of competition require that the labor of these artisans, artificers, operatives, these workers with machinery and instruments, should be skilled labor, and their training should be special, direct and practical, tending to their systematic knowledge of the theory and practice of the industrial arts, and so far an art education, bearing upon the results to be attained only in obedience to the governing principle that intelligence is the most important element of progress in every department of industry. In all the leading European nations, concurrently with the mobilization of armies and the greed of conquest, spurred by pride and urged in the interests of national aggrandizement, an earnest struggle is being made for industrial supremacy, the great prized industrial education; and this struggle enlists the gravest interest of statesmen and thinkers alike, because they realize that national wealth and prosperity rest on the enlightened employment of natural products and forces, and that national advancement is best secured by promoting the intellectual development of labor in its train populations. Hence in England, Germany, France, Belgium and elsewhere schools for special training in the industrial arts are constantly multiplying, while this country, with a people keen, capable and energetic, and a wealth of natural resources almost incalculable, has scarcely entered into the great competition.

Herein lies the "unfulfilled need" to which I before referred. Here is the splendid opportunity for another generous endowment. We need an industrial art school—a technological institute wherein labor may be trained into skill, and skill make returns in honor and profit; where our young men may be armed for contest on fair terms upon the field of this great struggle, and women, crushed and despondent under the burdens of life, may be fitted for suitable occupations in which skill, industry and taste will lead to reputation and emolument.

I may be over sanguine, but I have faith in my idea, and I have abiding confidence in the force of example. Like begets like, and great endowments for noble purposes have followed each other in this community with a rapidity for which we ourselves were hardly prepared, and at the hint of which our grandfathers would have been smitten with a huge amazement. We have outlived the day and the thought of our grandfathers.

I recall occasions when I was present at conversations between the late Johns Hopkins and Mr. John W. Garrett, my personal relations with whom, for many years, will always be matter of gratification and pride. One of these conversations occurred at the time of the last visit of George Peabody to the institute his noble generosity had founded, and where he received a popular ovation honorable to the multitudes who so heartily tendered it, and the city in which his name will always be honored. The talk naturally referred to Mr. Peabody, what he had done, and the deep impression made by his liberal act, and I remember Mr. Garrett, turning to Mr. Hopkins, said: "Hopkins, you will have to do something like this with your money; you are a bachelor, and, after dealing as liberally as you wish for every one you care to provide for, you will have to leave a great estate behind you before long; you will have to think over something on a large scale." I do not recall what Mr. Hopkins said, probably because he made no reply. At another time, when I talked over with Mr. Garrett the affairs of the Young Men's Christian Association, for whose building fund I was anxious to obtain subscriptions, and to the agreement for which he had put his own name for ten thousand dollars, he said: "Now, you go and talk to Mr. Hopkins; I have already done so, and he will give you something." I went, and he subscribed the same sum. Later I learned that he had been considering a project in connection with the conversation referred to—the establishment of a line of steamers, I think, to Brazil. What pressure other than that Mr. Garrett sedulously brought to bear suggested the great uses to which he finally devoted the bulk of his estate I do not know. But I am convinced that to the influence of his old friend and constant adviser we are largely indebted for that ultimate dedication of his wealth, the fruits of which we now and generations to come will continue to enjoy. So much for personal influence and the value of example; and let us not forget that when the friendly adviser came to deal with his own wealth—and, full of years and crowned with honor, prepared to lay it down—that while he fulfilled all the obligations of family, he made princely provision for wise and benevolent uses. An unrestricted bequest of six thousand dollars every year to the Poor Association of the city, and a gift of fifty thousand dollars to be dispensed annually "for charitable, educational and other purposes of public utility calculated to promote the happiness, usefulness and progress of society"—and this magnificent provision not limited to the present generation, but running on to the grandchildren of the giver—made splendid attestation of his love for his native city.

And now, sir, (addressing Mr. Pratt,) there is left me the great pleasure of uniting with the mass of your fellow-citizens in expressing the general appreciation of your noble act, that, while illustrating your high and unselfish spirit, shows that you have met with warm sympathy and wise provision one of the great needs of our people, and have very wisely carried out your purpose while living. I do not doubt that the successful and beneficent working of your library will be a source of great happiness to you in the many years we all hope you may continue to realize it, with the added satisfaction of anticipating the blessings it will prove to multitudes who will succeed those who now applaud you, to be enhanced, I trust, by the pleasant consciousness that others, affected by your example, have also entered these lists of honor.

Ex-Mayor Latrobe's Adds

Gen. F. C. Latrobe said:

In presenting a free library to Mr. Pratt has the satisfaction ing that he will give plea struction and knowledge, not on fellow-citizens, but to all those live here after us. He will know people will be bettered by his libers he has added another to our monun an inspiring shaft of marble, or a bronze, commemorating fame or p but a storehouse from whose she flow that knowledge which, with "like the gentle rain from heaven, him who gives and he who tak stream for which he will furnish inexhaustible supply will flow on throug generations, who will remember hi long as Baltimore does last. If I ma mitted to say it in his presence, th shrewdness and business sagacit enables him to exercise this libera dicated by the fact that it is no mortem bequest, but given while fr tide of that wealth and life which we may long enjoy, and when he c self witness some of those which we are told belong more giver than to the recipient. The ac of large wealth is no easy matter, or us would have it; it represents labor, energy, tact, economy and a little o called good fortune, or at least opp Being difficult to win, it is generally willingly part with. One power alo lutely takes it away—death. Ther who gives without that final co gives freely, and, in witnessing the suiting from his gift, secures at leas sonal gratification from his own li We desire that Mr. Pratt may full how much his gift to Baltimore is ated. That the library will be of gr tical benefit there is no doubt; ca demonstrates the advantages of fre education. The yearning for le grafted in the nature of American Believing in the equality of the pe sisting that no man or woman is co birth to one class of society—in other that "all men are born free and equ having now the acknowledgment of t we claim, natural rights, we know t be witnessed only by force of arms o educated intelligence. The former w fear, and the latter, far more danger are determined to guard against. mitted by wise statesmen that polit erly rests upon the foundation stone public education. The schoolhouse fore regarded as a necessity with th love republican institutions, and th submit without murmuring to heav tion for its maintenance. But the house is only on the threshold of the of knowledge. What those who have school desk require is books, to make able that desire for knowledge acq the public school—free books, wit reach of every one of the 40,000 chil annually attend the public schoolh Baltimore. We give with free ed free books for tuition, but we had library to furnish the necessary app for that necessity—free schools. It free library that Mr. Enoch Pratt ha us at a cost of one million dollars. Fo large audience, representing the and patriotism of Baltimore, has ass to say, "Mr. Pratt, we thank you."

Address of Librarian Steiner.

Dr. E. Steiner said:

Ladies and Gentlemen—Your presence at ing exercises of the Free Library our appreciation of the advantages re expected to be derived from its ment, and how grateful you feel the generous founder, whose name

I congratulate you, the board of and Mr. Pratt that, the days of prep- being over, on the morrow the doors Central Library will be thrown open anxious seeker after knowledge, respect to rank, condition or color, all will have the opportunity, then oeforth, to avail themselves of the ly increasing number of silent in- s which will be at the disposal of e in this people's university. I con- e you, citizens of Baltimore, on the of another instrumentality for the and diffusion of knowledge and cul- our midst, in addition to those that late years so largely contributed to tation of the city. And I trust that also be allowed to felicitate myself is formal establishment of such rela- th you as will enable me to execute h trust committed to me so as to he greatest good to the greatest num- e community.

"once generated live forever," says writer. But in order that these may normal development and healthy they must be planted in favorable supplied with such external condi- will insure the fullest development possibilities and potentialities. So the brilliant conceptions of genius locked up in the brain of their so long as the suggestion of new ap- of the forces of nature lingers con- n the mind of the inventors, so long found thought is kept from contact active, busy world of thinkers, in- and practical men who may make it o long it is but a lifeless seed unable develop and bear rich fruit. Hence essity for some means of communi- e thoughts of others so as to make e common property of mankind. ust be placed where they can con- to the good of the race, and be sur- ith the conditions that will allow furnish perennial proof of the un- e they possess.

the invention of printing, efforts ade to accomplish this by oral com- ion, or by the slow, written multi- of statements of the truths that ving discovered, was willing to make mon property of his fellow men. The was a very unreliable method of accuracy of transmission, and the umbrous and expensive. But when was discovered, then the thoughts lse were enshrined in a permanent hat might be seized and appropriated own by whomsoever it was appro- y read and lovingly taken to heart. aders of books necessarily at first very limited class, and were disposed eal themselves modesty from a world was busied with agriculture, com- war and the intricate stratagems em inseparable from monarchical ents. But the people began to after some of the intellectual enjoy- at seemed peculiar to this class. They estive under the yoke of slavery, iven-born aspirations implanted in human breast impelled them to pry mysteries of knowledge; to seek for that would unlock its storehouses; to demand an acquaintance with those great ideas, truths, and even facts which were apparently stowed away in printed pages. Students sprang up from all classes of society, largely, be it said with laudable pride, from the masses rather than the nobility; ideas which had lain dormant began to swell with a life that brought practical science and invention to the front; the test of practical worth rather than that of accidental association or unavoidable descent began to be applied to men, and the race actually started out on a new course with a life and energy never dreamed of before by its most hopeful sons.

The ministry of books had been invoked. The art that Faust, and Guttenberg, and Koster had given to mankind was now enlisted in the service of human advancement. From cloister and cell, where truth had been carefully stored away for centuries in precious manuscripts, knowledge came forth and was lovingly greeted by those who longed for an acquaintance with its treasures. The brotherhood of man and the equality of all the sons of men before the law then began to assert themselves as truths of primeval origin, which had been lying dormant through countless ages. There was restlessness under despotism, and dissatisfaction with government not springing from the consent of the governed. These grew and strengthened until they asserted themselves here in their mightiest form in the establishment of a republic where each should stand the equal of the other, and *worth* alone should be entitled to the respect and reverence that had been previously paid to circumstances which were mere accidents in the individual.

If we would be true to our duty, and properly grateful for the blessings which the printed page has brought to us and our homes, we must strive to bring the ministry of books to our fellow-men. This is acknowledged by the advocates of popular education on all sides. Hence the public, when it is sufficiently enlightened to understand the subject, submits cheerfully to a fair taxation in order that schools may be established for all classes, and that the blessings of rudimentary education may be made as free as the air of heaven or the water of the sea. In this city, under wise and prudent educators, a system of public schools has been established and developed until it now occupies the proud position of being among the best in the United States. But its advantages only arouse and stimulate a thirst for knowledge which must be satisfied in some other way. Those who have completed the requisite curriculum of the schools can no longer rest content with the quasi vegetative life that satifies him who is altogether devoid of intellectual culture. Those who have been allowed only a taste at the Pierian spring will, if opportunity is but offered them, hasten forward to drink deeper and still deeper draughts of life-giving knowledge.

Where shall such opportunities be secured? How shall the wants of the masses, first excited and developed in the schools, be supplied? It is not only the favored student who has in college or university sat under the teachings of mature wisdom that feels the need of the ministry of books when his days of pupilage are over. His humbler and less favored brother has the same earnest longing and seeks the same relief. Here the value of a free public library asserts itself. It brings to the people the opportunity of supplementing whatever knowledge may have been acquired in the schools with the glowing thoughts and burning words of the best writers and greatest thinkers. It places every one on a broad platform of democratic

equality, such as only has a right to any recognition in the republic of letters. It is the true people's university, where all may read, learn, imbibe and appropriate the results of the thought and study of those who have occupied chairs of instruction in the higher schools, and such as have unselfishly devoted their lives to extending the boundaries of knowledge. The Free Library and the learned University have the same ultimate objects in view, viz: the elevation of the race; its advancement along the lines of culture, and its progressive victory over the trammels of time and nature. They dare not antagonize. Each must assist and help the other. Even now, as in the enthusiastic glow that animates us at the inauguration of the *one* which we hope will be of priceless value to Baltimore, we dare not forget that the *other*—inaugurated not quite ten years ago in this very Academy, and whose faculty honors these ceremonies with their presence—has never been content with the mere attainment of recognition from the learned world, but has always been ready to aid in any enterprise promising to benefit popular culture in the city where it is located. Long may they labor, each in its own sphere, for the diffusion of the blessings of human knowledge!

Fellow-citizens, the temptation to speak more at length is great, but I must close. A few words more and the part assigned to me will have been performed.

On tomorrow (Tuesday) morning the issue of books at the Central Library to those who have secured library cards will take place, to continue, we hope, as long as the city endures. The library practically belongs to the citizens of Baltimore. The preservation of its books from injury is an object of importance to every citizen. We invoke your assistance in this regard. You have already shown scrupulous care of the beautiful shrubbery and flowers that adorn your public squares. May we not expect still greater care in reference to the buildings and books that have been so generously donated for your use and that of your children?

Twenty thousand volumes have been collected for the Central Library; twelve thousand more will be placed within a few weeks on the shelves of its branches. Yearly additions will be made to these. Starting under auspicious circumstances, may we not trust that this library and its branches shall, under the enlightened and wise management of its trustees, with the blessing of that kind Providence who placed the thought of establishing it in the heart of the founder, be the means of making our city and our State wiser, greater and better, and that future generations will bless the name of him who so bountifully provided for the intellectual wants of his fellow-men?

Letters of Regret.

About 300 letters of regret were rec from prominent men. Gov. Lloyd's was as follows: "I am very sorry that I not be with you, but my engagement such that duty precludes the pleasure tlcipated in attending the opening of library. The school system of the State find a powerful auxiliary in your u cence, a capstone to the structure of and free education, which does hon your heart and brain. The State will be satisfied to allow Baltimoreans the of being exclusive beneficiaries of you but will hold, as no doubt was and i intention, that all Marylanders shall r and enjoy the fruits of your benefactio

Archbishop Gibbons wrote: "I beg knowledge your kind note of invitat the opening exercises of the Enoch Free Library of Baltimore City. Pre engagements will probably prevent me attending, but I avail myself of this oc by commending the public spirit and m cence of the founder, whose name closely identified with the material pros of our city."

Mr. W. W. Corcoran, the Washi philanthropist, wrote as follows: "My Sir—I feel disappointed in finding my too precarious to fulfill my promise with you on Monday. I regret it very as I had promised myself much pleas being present on such an interesting sion, but I am afraid to venture."

Senator Gorman wrote: "I have re from your committee an invitation present at the opening exercises at the emy of Music on the 4th inst. I regr cordingly that it will not be in my po be present on that occasion, and the return the card of admission, as requ Do me the favor to express my regrets

President Eliot, of Harvard Unive sent his regrets at being detained by bu at Cambridge. Mr. Cyrus W. Field reg that his engagements were such as to p his acceptance of the invitation. Pre Cleveland's note said: "The Presiden received the invitation of the trust the Enoch Pratt Free Library to be p at the opening exercises at the Acade Music on January 4, and regrets that gagements will prevent its acceptance.

BALTIMORE, TUESDAY, JAN. 5, 1886.

THE SUPPLEMENT OF THE SUN today contains a full report of the formal inauguration yesterday of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, with the ceremonies at the Academy of Music, the full text of Judge Brown's oration, and the addresses of Mr. Pratt, Mayor Hodges, Hon. J. Morrison Harris, Dr. Lewis H. Steiner and others. Other contents include correspondence, news matter, editorials, etc.

THE PRATT FREE LIBRARY.—The formal opening of the Enoch Pratt Free Library took place at the Academy of Music yesterday. The munificence of the endowment makes the ceremony an event in the annals of the city. It marks the inauguration of the great scheme projected by Mr. Pratt, several years ago, to found a free library for the use of the citizens of Baltimore, having one imposing central building and four sub-libraries in different parts of the city, to which a fifth may yet be added. These will also supply duly authorized applicants with books, while the central library, besides lending books from its already great collection of twenty thousand volumes, will act as a feeder to others. But while to found a free library and provide it with many thousands of volumes, carefully chosen and embracing all subjects adapted to the use of different classes of reading would have been an admirable thing of itself, Mr. Pratt's views extended beyond the present to the future by making provision for its perpetual maintenance and support. To this end he transferred to the city authorities of Baltimore a sum of money sufficient to form an annuity of fifty thousand dollars, which the city has entered into an obligation to pay regularly from year to year for the uses of the library. With this annual sum at their command the board of managers are in a position not only to meet the current expenses of the library and its branches, but also to add to the collection of books already made such other works of interest or importance and such new publications as it may be deemed desirable to have. Beyond this, Mr. Pratt adopted the wise precaution to take the library by which his name is to be honorably commemorated in after times out of the sphere of politics. Mr. Pratt has thus secured to his library an endowment of fifty thousand dollars a year forever; by securing safely the principal from which the endowment is derived, he has prevented it from ever becoming the subject of waste, and by taking the political an religious element out of the managemen of the library, he has established a institution whose usefulness will go on ex panding with the process of time and the in crease of population. It is a benefaction the enters directly into the homes of the people offers them without charge books that wi enlarge their knowledge and improve the hours of leisure, while its effect on the com munity, by the system of self-education invites and encourages, cannot be otherwis than good. One other remark may be mad here for the example it sets. With the ex ception of Mr. Peabody's munificent gift t the people of Baltimore Mr. Pratt's is th only one of similar importance given t the public during the lifetime of th donor. He has deliberately divested him self of more than a million of dollar while still in good health and with the pros pect, let us hope, of a long life yet befor him. By not making this endowment in th shape of a bequest to be handled according to the judgment of trustees after his death he has been enabled to watch over the prog ress of his work, to supervise its execution and to bring it to a speedy and successfu completion. The opening of the library b the proceedings yesterday marks the conclu sion of his personal labors in establishing i Now, as president of the board of trustees he will have the satisfaction, so long as h lives, of exercising a supervision over the in stitution he has founded, and of witnessin its usefulness to the community.

THE ASTOR LIBRARY
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CENTRAL BUILDING.

FIRST SUPPLEMENT.

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